SULLIVAN'S GREAT FIGHT WITH BRITT MAKES HIM RING FACTOR

Wahsington Boy Is Now in a Position to Challenge the Winner of the Gans-Nelson Contest - Some Pugilists Have Acquired Great Wealth, but Nearly All Die Poor-John Morrisey the Croesus of the Ring.

Againe inany won R after a terms fight.

A glance at the careers of the great ring gladiators of the past proves the truth of the assertion that fighters, no matter what money they may have accumulated during the period of their success, generally die tenniless. Not only the flickle jade, fortune, ceased to smile upon them toward the termination of life's journey, but their last hours were often emhittered by the desertion of friends and patrons who were but too willing to pay tribute to brawn when the sun of success shone upon its effort, and gold and glory followed in its wake.

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Yes, destitution and despair have marked the culminating period of most fighters' lives, and frequently the element of tragedy entered into it.

Who does not remember the sad ending of Ned O'Ealdwin, the Irish Giant, the cever Titan whom Jem Mace, the "wizard of the prize ring," was afraid to battle for the world's champtonshin." the world's champtonship."

O'Baldwin was deliberately murdered in a New York dive by a man who had once been his friend and the recipient of his bounty-shot in the back by a coward, who dared not face him, even with a "gun" in his hand. O'Baldwin would have been burded in Potter's field had not kind-hearted apertsmen subscribed to give his noor body Christian informatic. world's champtonship"

his poor body Christian interment The fate of Yankee Sullivan, the greatest fighter of his weight and inches in his day and generation, is frequently recalled by war-worn veterans who followed the prize ring fifty years ago.

YANKEE SULLIVAN MURDERED. Sullivan, whose real name was Frank imbrose Murray, after his successive de-eats at the hands of Tom Hyer and John fortissey, sought to mend his fortune in that section where "the star of empire"

waning days of the gold fever.' The famous Vigilance Committee of San Prancisco was then in existence and ruled the emoryo municipality with an iron hand. Yankee, being a fighter, was arrested as a suspicious character and huried into prison.

A few nights after his incarceration he was murdered in his cell while resisting with might and main the fate his captors had endeavored to mete out to him. Sullivan had been suspected of an alliance with a geng of burglars then operating on the Pacific Slope, but no proof of his guilt was adduced at the time.

It is a matter of history with which many people of the past generation, but few of the present, are familiar, how Bill Poole, the "king of rough and tumble fighters," met his fate.

Poole and Tom Hyer were recognized as the leaders of the American, or "Know Nothing," faction, which dominated New York from 1850 to 1855, and were turned to the champlon of England, and species. lay.

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For many years the American public was firmly convinced that America was first a the production of wrestiers, as in every-

thing else
But Yousouf, Terrible Turk No. 1, came
to our shores several years ago and
"showed" us. He tossed Jenkins after
roughing him on the mat for an hour.
Following Yousouf came Nouroulah, Terriblest Turk, and what he did to our mat
artists was a caution. He bowled them

crists was a caution. He bowied them over just as a good bowier would knock

And to cap the climax and clinch the And to cap the climax and clinch the argument that Americans must take a back seat in wrestling, Georges Hacken-schmidt the Ben of Russia, paid as a risit and tossed our best men in quick lime.

To think that Hackenschmidt could have

erivals is almost beyond comprehension of the American sport public.
But such is the case. While the Russian lion atyles himself the champion of the world, he will not have a clear claim to the title until he disposes of at least a dozen of Europe's famous wrestlers.

In the realms of the Cour and the Set

In the realms of the Char and the Sul-an are wrestlers of terrible might, and dozen of the best of these, fogether with other great artists of the mat, will e asked to compete at Bostock's carnival

AMERICANS ARE NOT AS GOOD

WRESTLERS AS GIANTS OF EUROPE

The statement may seem a bit exag-grated, still John C. Meyers, one of the lest authorities, recently said that there are at least thirty wrestlers in Europe who could throw either Jenkins or Gotch. For many years the American public was for many years the American public was will France. Austria will be repre-sed by the could be supposed by

a dozen of the best of these, together with other great artists of the mat, will be asked to compete at Homock's carnival clares that our best men. Jenkins and Gotch, would be the poorest at the meetings and would be surely humiliated.

"K'4" Sullivan's clever fight with James Ed ard Britt at Woodward's Pavilion in Charmia I foldy ingit girls to the lightweight division another aspirant for honors.

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John Morrissey "picked up." to use a John Morrisory piccam, any spectra piccam, any spectra piccam, and cladiator that ever lived, nor even excepting the renowned John L. Sullivan of Boston. Yet he died without a solitary silver dellar to elisten before the expiring light

dollar to elisten before the expiring light of his eyes.

After his defeat of Heenan and retirement from the ring Morrissey opened up a gambling-house on Broadway, and morsey literally poured in on him. He won the friendship and good will of Commodore Vanderbilt, and the gruff old financier let him "into many a good thing." Morrissey "wedged into" the famous Harlem corner which the Commodore engineered in 187, and cleared \$59,996 by that operation alone.

MORRISSEY RINGDOM'S CROESUS. MORRISSEY RINGDOM'S CROESUS.

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One and conducted the greatest gambling houses in America—one at \$18 Broadway.

New York, and one at Saratoga Spa. The latter was world-famous as the "Saratoga Clubbouse." Clubhouse.

After Commodore Vanderbilt's death, however, Morrissey tried speculation on his own account, and from that time his process of financial distintegration began. He could not buck the Wall street their with any degree of success with such arch-manipulators as Jay Gould, Leonard Jerome, Addison Cammack, Baron Woerishoeffer and others equally expert in the field.

Nothing," faction, which dominated New York from 1839 to 1835, and were unrelenting in their opposition to the infiguration of the political power they had begun to dread. Fugilist John Morrissey, in after years State Senator, Congressman and prince of gamblers, was the leader of the element opposed to Poole. A fistic battle naturally followed.

But Therapartics was the leader of the element opposed to Poole. A fistic battle naturally followed. BAD TREATMENT FOR MORRISSEY. Heenan died of consumption at Green The principals agreed to meet at the foot | River, Colo., whither he had gone to fight of Amos street dock with but one attend- off the fell destroyer.

> sented, as will Russia, Denmark, Turkey Heck Olem, the Terrible Swede, will be

leck town, the Terrible Swede, will be there. Beck is a man of great power. Peteroff, the giant Bukarian, whom many critics of the wrestling game de-clare is a stronger and faster man than Hackenschmidt, will also be entered, and Meyers expects him to beat Hacken-

Then there's Peterson, the great Dane.

Then there's Peterson, the great Dane, who is a wonderful grappler, and he will be sure to give to both Peteroff and Hackenschmidt a good bout.

From France will come Paul Pons, and others. While the Franchmen do not appear to have a look-in, they may spring a surprise in the form of a big provincer from the Gascon gountry.

Germany, the home of the game, will be

Germany, the hothe of the game, will be ably represented by Nitschke of Berlin.
Nitschke is a blg man, even for a European wrestler. He tips the beams at 15 pounds and is said to be as strong as an ox and agile as a cat.

He is the best of a great group of German wrestlers, and he is very likely to be heard from at the Bostock tournament.

John C. Meyers scoffs at the thea of treatle souling representatives. He de-

daughter of Jayhawker has been kept carefully under cover she is not supposed

o figure in the race. Californ a has sent two candidates—Bril-



CAN CITY WATER CLEAN SE CITY SUBWAY DIRT.

"RUSSIA NOT READY FOR PARLIAMENTARY REFORMS"

So Declares Petrovitch Poledonostseff, Procurator General of the Holy Synod, Who Says the Nation Lacks Both Leaders and Education in Local Self-Government - Western Institutions Cannot Be Fitted to a Country Having Its Own Peculiar Needs He Insists-Salvation, He Expects, to Come in Its Time.

"WILL OF THE PEOPLE A FAMILIAR FALSEHOOD."

St. Petersburg. July 22. 150 a. m.—"Russia is not yet ripe for parliamentary institution. The nation lacks both leaders and education in local self-government."

This is the view of Constantine Petrovitch Pobledonostseff. Procurator General of the Holy Synod, who for two generations was one of the moving spirits in Russia's international policy, and in his old age and amid a flood of Western ideas holds steadfastly and honestly to his faith in Czardom and orthodexy. M. Pohtedonostseff, who received the Associated Press representative at his home in Tsarkoe-Selo to-day, appeared to be in no wise shaken by the attempt made on his life last Thursday, and described that event saying that his assailant passed so close in front of him that he almost brushed him, and then drew a repeating pistol, but was instantly selzed by another passenger from the train.

IGNORANCE INSPIRES ATTACKS. St. Petersburg, July 2. 1:50 a. m .- "Rus-

"The causes for the attacks on me," said the Procurator General, "lie in ignorance and dishonesty-ignorance of the fact that for ten years I have had no influence in legislation, and dishonesty of the most dastardly sort, because of unpipular measures and policies, with which inhad absolutely nothing to do, being intentionally credited to me. Much of the cause is due also to unprincipled and irresponsible Russian papers printed abroad, which imspired the attempt on me last year."

Passing to a frank discussion of the pres-

ent reform movement. M. Pobledonosisess declared that the reformers were largely theorists, who were attempting to fit the cloth of Western institutions to a nation having its own peculiar and distinctive ideas and institutions.

WILL BE MORE DISORDERS.

"Whatever the outcome of the present movement may be," he said, "there will be more agrarian disorders and uprising like that headed by the rebel Cossack Yemelyon Pugatcheff, and more mutinies and rebellions. There is no doubt that only such reforms and institutions will take root as have foundations of a national character. Only such can insure civil freedom. Only a nation capable of local self-government can work out and preserve free institutions and guarantee civil freedom.

"Otherwise a new government would be bound to produce as unsatisfactory bureaucrats as those whom it seeks to replace. The present reform movement has on its banner the familiar falsehoods universal suffrage and the will of the people." WILL BE MORE DISORDERS.

NEAR DALLAS, TEX.

Be Erected by the Congregation of the Mission-Father Nugent President.

The Reverend Pathers Nugent of St. Vincent's Church and Byrne of Chicago, both members of the Cenarcation of the Mission, returned to St. Louis yesterday from Dallas, Tex., where they have secured a large tract of land for college and mission-house purpose.

While the provincias of the congregation, the Very Reverend Father Smith, who resides at Ferryville, Mo. has made no official announcement to that effect, it is said that to Father Nugent will be assigned the task of supervising the erection of the new buildings, and he will also be the first president of the college.

About fifteen acres of land have been secured in Oak Lawn, a suburb of Dallas, and the purpose is to creet a college building, costing about fifeen it is the intention of the Lagarists to make it one of the greatest institutions of learning in the South.

Both Pathers Nugent and Evene are well South. Both Pathers Nugent and Byrne are well known in St. Leads, having been identified with the presidency of Kenrick Seminary. Within the last few years Pather Nu-cent has confined his efforts almost engent has commen as ends among tirely to mission work, and in this capacity has traveled from one end of the country to the other.

The Lazarist Fathers are considered among the most efficient educators of the Catholic Church, their institutions in St. athelic Church. In addition to their institutions in St. Jours and at Perryville, which is the Louis and at Perryville, which is the mether-house of the organization, they control colleges in Chicago, Cape Girar-

NUGENT UNHURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Machine Damaged When It Strikes Trolley Pole Stump Near Madison, Ill., but He Escapes.

Charles W. Nugent of the firm of B. Nu-gent & Bre., while on the way to Chicago in an automobile yesterday, ran into the stump of a trolley pole just outside of Madison, lil., damaging his machine by tearing away the fly-wheel and other parts of the mechanism, but fortunately escap-ing personal injury. of the meanantem, but fortunately escaping personal injury.

Mr. Nugent Jr., who was friving another
car, turned out of the road on the way
routh through Madison to escape a had
ricce of roadway.

In making the detour, the automobilist
was compelled to drive off the road into
some tail grass, which obscured the protruding stump, and, though the car was
soing at a fair rate of speed, neither Mr.
Nugent nor his chanfler was injured. The
party was compelled to return the car to
St. Louis for regains, and will start out
on the trip again this morning.

POINT WITH ROAD

Refuses to Leave the Car Until General Manager Sends Coach Downtown.

The starting downtown of the car was received with wild applause by the pas-

Supreme Court Holds That Judge Had Right to Close Saloon.

WILL BINTLISS MARRIES.

Traveling Auditor of Frisco Elopes With Wealthy Iowa Girl.

THE WHITE MAN'S PROBLEM IN NEW YORK MOODY REVIEWS CRUSADE AGAINST THE BEEF TRUST

Attorney General Tells How Cases Were First Brought to the Attention of the Department of Justice, and the Various Steps That Were Taken Which Finally Ended in Indictments Being Returned Against Companies and Individuals - Grand Jury Unadvised, and Received a Perfectly Free Hand in Delibera-

HOPES TO TRY CASES WITHIN THE PRESENT YEAR.

Nahant, July 22.—The circumstances leading up to the investigation of the combination of beef packers and the present status of the Government's cases were explained by Attorney General William II. Meaking to a complete the conference at Washington the District Attorney returned to

Nahant, July 22—The circumstances leading up to the Investigation of the combination of beef preciers and the green entitled by Attorney General William H. Moody in a speech at the summer outing of the Lincoln Republican Club of Darderston here to dark the summer outing of the Lincoln Republican Club of Darderston here to dark the summer outing of the Lincoln Republican Club of Darderston here to dark the summer outing of the Lincoln Republican Club of Darderston here to dark the summer outing of the Lincoln Republican Club of Darderston here to dark the summer outing of the Lincoln Republican Club of Darderston here to dark the summer outing of the Lincoln Republican Club of Darderston here to dark the summer outing the last the summer outing the last the summer outing the last the summer of Washington Lincoln Republican Club of Washington Lincoln Republican Club of Washington Lincoln and was libered to be a big crowd of Saturday fivenous extension to distinct the washington the summer outing the summer outing the summer of the summer of the Grand Jury; that in giving to that the weight and sufficiency of the evidence was solely for the consideration of the Grand Jury; that in giving to that the weight and sufficiency of the evidence was solely for the consideration of the Grand Jury; that in giving to that the weight and sufficiency of the evidence was solely for the consideration of the Grand Jury; that in giving to that the weight and sufficiency of the circular the summer of the Grand Jury; that in giving to that the weight and sufficiency of the circular of June 10 the grand Jury the Male to the Jury the Male to the Jury the Male to the Jury to high the summer of the Lincoln Republican Club and the work of the Lincoln Republican Club and the solely in the Club and the work of the Lincoln R PRESIDENT APPROVES.

"There has been so much, not unnatural, misunderstanding as to the attitude of the administration toward the proceedings at Chicago, which have resulted in indictments against the beef packers that with the approval of the Fresdent I have concluded that a brief review of all the tracacdings which have led up to the present situation may not improperly be undertaken. This can be done without impairing the just rights of these who are under accusation, who must by fundamental principles, be presumed to be innecent of all misdoing, unless, after hearing they have been eliudged guilty. "In May, 182, Attorney General Knox fled a bill in equity in the Circuit Court of the United States at Chicago, in which it was alleged that defendants—seven corporations, one copartnership and twenty-three individuals, had entered into a combination by which they conspired to suppress competition in the purchase of live stock, and in the sale of fresh meat throughout the country, and for the obtaining of rebates from common carriers on account of their shipments of meat.

The case was placed in the immediate charge of Mr. Bethea, then District Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois, and Mr. Day, the accomplished assistant to the Attorney General, who has now, I regret to say, resigned his position in the public service.

"In February If the demurrer of the defendants to this bill was overruled in an opinion by Judge Grosseup.

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In May, 1983, an injunction was issued against all the defendants, forbidding the continuance of the conspiracies alleged in the bill. The defendants appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, and in January, 1955, with the assistance of Mr. Day, I argued the case before that court. In the same month the case was decided in favor of the Government by a unanimous court, and the decree of the Circuit Court was affirmed in all substantial particulars.

tial particulars.

"For some time under the direction of the department a diligent inquiry whether the defendants had been observing the in-

District Attorney and certain other persons.

This inquiry, however, had had no important result. As soon as the decision of the Supreme Court was rendered District Attorney Bethea was ordered to report at Washington for the consideration of the complaints which were before the department in the debates in Congress in the newspapers of the country, and in various private communications received by the President and the Attorney General, that the injunction had not been observed by the defendant.

"Most abundant assurances, however, had been received from counsel for defendants that they had strictly observed the injunction, and the complaints themselves contained little that was worthy of the name of legal evidence.

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Miss O'Brien received a promotion the first day after the incident. She was sent to the main lunchroom and is at present

Policeman Himelas, Captor of Eight Negroes Single-Handed,

Rescues Mule From Dark

Alley.

Policeman Adolph Himelas of the Fourth District, who so gailantly distinguished himself Friday by his single-handed ar-rest of nine negroes, after he had stopped

back and guardian and ward started for the station-house.

That ride of some twenty blocks was one of the experiences of the mules life, for he was not beaten nor urged to "Gid-dap," but allowed to amble at its own pleasure. After a voyage along Carr street of an hour and a half, according to the desk Sergeant, the policeman and his ward arrived at the station.

"I think the mule's name is Maud," said Himelas, as he handed the report to the Sergeant, "for I believe I saw him try to kick at a dog which jeered him."

GETS A MOUNT.

RIOT QUELLER

MOVED WITH CAUTION.

"Returning to Chicago the District Attorney on February 4, 1995, five days after the rendition of the decision of the Suppreme Court, having carefully considered the materials submitted to him by the department, reported that at that time there was not sufficient competent evidence to sustain either an indictment or proceeding for contempt, but that sufficient facts had been developed to warrant the summoning of the Grand Jury for investigation of the whole case, and asked authority to summen that jury.

"He was ordered to report at the department again for conference, and, after a thorough consideration of the whole situation, the recommendation of the District Attorney was approved by the Attorney General, and the question submitted to the President. He authorized and directed the most scarching inquiry into the conduct of the nuckers.

"On February 21, 1986, by telegraphic orcers of the department, subspeciaes to nearly 209 witnesses were served simultaneously by the different United States Marshals throughout the country. The strictest secrecy was enjoined on these officials.

"On February 24, 1966, the Attorney Gen-

ficials.

"On February 24, 1945, the Attorner General sent a circular letter to each United States Attorney directing him to gather such evidence on the subject as might be found in his district, and forward any memorandum thereof to the District Attorney at Chicago. ficials.

GRAND JURY ASSEMBLES.

"On March 26, 1986, the Grand Jury assembled at Chicago and the investigation began. Supplementary investigations were undertaken by Grand Juries in New York. Texas and Nebraska. At the time the investigation was begun it was doubtful whether legal evidence would be developed sufficient to warrant indictments or proceedings for contempt of the injunction. But it was hoped that if the investigation failed of result, the country would believe that it had been thorough, and that the current rumots of violation of the injunction were without foundation.

"Mr. Pagin a special employe of the Department of Justice, who had drawn many of the important indictments throughout the country and who is a recognized expert in that branch of the law, was directed to report at Chicago to assist the Instrict Autorney in this investigation, and he has been engaged in the performance of this duty up to the time of the finding of the indictments.

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After the investigation had been in progress somewhat longer than two months the Grand Jury took a recess and the District Attorney reported to me the condition of the investigation.

GRAND JURY FREE AGENT.

himself Friday by his single-handed arrest he had stopped a razor hat he streets.

The policeman was painted in progress and states in the streets.

The policeman was painted and breath would be taken in the matical states bearing the under some and the darkness he discovered an old black mule leaning against a wall for support and evidently wondering why it had been neglected in such a received an answer is Es internet.

The policeman, who could not be daunted by assumed the role of a good Samaritan.

Gently wearing the mule from his support and evidently wondering witnesses.

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RAILROADS

Grand Trunk Makes Fare From Chicago to New York \$16-Will Affect Other Parts of Country.

Chicago, July 22—Eastbound passenger rates suffered another cut of £ to-day. The Grand Trunk telegraphed the Intersinte Commerce Commission notice of its intention to make the rate to New York Ed. This rate will become effective July & or two days later than the Michigan Central's Bi rate. It will now be for the latter again to meet its competitors' cut, and while it has not yet officially issued notice of its intention to do so, no doubt is ertertained of its purpose. By the end of next week, it is expected a Chicagoan desiring to go to New York can purchase a ticket for 28. What rate will be the following week is a problem, but the chances are it will be cheaper. The seriousness of the fight is now becoming apparent. It is not only the rates to New York and Boston that are affected. Action taken by the Raltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania extended to cuts to Washington, Philadelphia and Baitimore, and the Grand Trunk amnounced to-day that it will apply them to all intermediate points, to which the normal rate is higher than the cuts.

The cut announced to-day will carry down the rates on the Grand Trunk amnounced to-day that it will apply them to all intermediate points.

Another neculiar development of the Grand Trunk's last cut will be to make first and second-class rates the same. Any further cut will bring them west of that place and affect the rate to from 1,500 to 2,000 different points.

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Any further cutting of the rate will also prevent the Grand Trunk ticketing over any but the Lehigh Valley road of Buffaic, because the New York Central will not divide with it on the basis of cut rates, and consequently it would get nothine for carrying passengers from Chicago to Buffaic, because the New York Central will not divide with it on the basis of individual ones while the war lasts. A meeting of the rate clerks will be held next Monday to put the arrangement into effect and from that time for

IMPORTANT DOCKET FOR SOUTHWESTERN BUREAU.

nger Officials Will Have Busy Meeting at Eureka Springs, Ark., This Week.

An important docket will be disposed of at the meeting of the Southwestern Ex-cursion Bureau, which convenes at the Crescent Hotel at Eureka Springs, Ark.. The action of the Grand Jury was the result of an ex parte investigation. The accused have not been heard. They are each and all to be presumed innocent. That presumption for their protection follows that until the case has been passed on by the trial jury. Let us hope that this verdict will be a declaration of truth in fact as it is in name."

WAITRESS REWARDED

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The Showing Spunk

Miss Mattie O'Brien Who Scalded an Impudent Negro Receives a Check From Traveling Men—Gets Many Letters.

Cursion Bureau, which convenes at the Crescent Hotel at Eureka Springs, Ark., on Tuesday.

According to Chairman J. E. Hannegan of the bureau the meeting will be the most important since the passenger men met to make rates for the World's Fair. All roads in the territory will be required to dispose of the business on hand.

The St. Louis members will go to Eureka on the Prisco Raliroad to-morrow right at \$ o'clock. A special sleeper will important at Surely and Several days will be required to dispose of the business on hand.

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The docket is as follows:

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Check From Traveling MenGets Many Letters.

Miss Mattle O'Brien of Jonesboro, Ark.

a waitress in Harvey's dining hall at Union Station, who, June 7, threw a cup of boiling coffee, with cup and saucer, into the face of an impudent negro, who appeared at the second-class lunch stand and demanded to be served before white persons then being waited on, last night received a letter, in which was inclosed a check for Ex.

The check was sent to the young woman by several traveling men who travel Arkansas territory, and who became acquainted with her at Jonesboro, where she was formerly employed in a similar.

American Mining Congress, El Paso, Tex., American Mining Congress, El Paso, Tex. she was formerly employed in a similar capacity.

Accompanying the check was a letter signed by Duff Green, a well-known Arkansas salesman, who acted for the donors He said the check was sent in recognition of the young woman's action in resenting the insuits of the "Impudent negro."

"A few of us fellows," reads the letter, made up a collection among ourselves, to send to you. We glory in your spives, to send to you. We glory in your spives, to send to you. We glory in your spives, to send to you. We glory in your spives, to send to you. We glory in your spives, to send to you. We glory in your spives, and commend you for what you did."

Miss O'Brien stated last night that while the receipt of the check was the first cash donation she had received, it was by no means the first letter. Since the day of The Republic's publication of the incident in which Miss O'Brien figured, she has received letters daily. Her mail has increased each succeeding day.

The letters are from all parts of the South and a few from the East. In all of them are words of praise for the woman and commendations for her act of resentment. One man, an old Confederate colder. It wing in one of the Southern States, wroth her that he aldn't have much longer to live, "but God bless you girl, is my our friend as long as my old carcass lasts."

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Work on Line Between Springfield and Murrayvitte Will Begin at Once. Springfield, Ill., July 22—The plans of the Chicago and Alton Raliway for build-ing of a line between this city and Mur-rayville are to be executed without delay. The beinoff Construction Company of Kansas City brought a large force of men and teams to Springfield to-day and is preparing for actual work to begin next Monday. Monday.

The grading mackinery and camp are on the ground near lies Station, and another lot of teams and men will arrive soon. This improvement will be an advantage to byringfield, since the "cut-off" is destined to become the main line of the C. & A. between Chicago and Kansas City.

DYER WILL NOT ACT TILL HE HEARS FROM HALL

sas City.

The wife of John Dolan called at the United States District Attorney's office, in the Federal building, yesterday to ascertain whether her husband was to be transferred from the State Pentenniary to a Federal prison. Assistant United States Attorney Horace L. Dyer informed her that no action would be taken in the matter until the United States Attorney had received an answer to Es letter written to Warden Hall at Jefferson City demanding an explanation.

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CLARITA W. CHOICE FOR M. & M. STAKE Geers Mare Probably Will Be the Public Favorite in the Great

New York, July 72.—The names of the starters in the Detroit trotting classic, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake. have been amounced and the number compares invorably with that of former years. The list contains thirteen names, but very likely the actual starters in the race, which comes off next Tuesday, will

Californ a has sent two candidates—Brilliant Girl and Lady Zombro- and as horses from the Golden Gate have formed the majority of the winners in the history of the big stake either of these may be heard from. Bit Benyan's bay mare Emily Letcher has been doing wonders since early this spring, and, having received the best training, will be the choice of the Kentuck ans, while Colorado horsemen tolink their Gerway as good as anything there is in the list.

He may live up to his name and get Public Favorite in the Great
Trotting Classic — California
Has Two Candidates.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, July 21—The names of the parters in the Petrest trotting classic, the may live up to his name and get away with a portion of the money, but that he will figure big is very doubtful, unless the interested public has not heard much of him. Walson from far off Oklahoma, is also an unknown quantity, and may figure just as much in the race as his namesake did during the last national campaign. Miss-in-Law, the brown daughter of Pence de Leon, from walson from the supplied to the parters in the list.

West Virginia have been written up now and then as possessing high speed, but if she is to be among the front ranks only a few insiders know it. vents. The list contains thirteen names, but very likely the actional starters in the race, which comes off next Tuesday, will be less.

Present indications point to the chestnut mare from Missouri, Clarita W., the entry of Ed F. Geers, going to post as the favorite in the lot or because she will be handled in the lot or because she will be handled in the lot or because she will be handled in the lot or because she will be handled in the lot or because she will be handled in the lot or because she will be handled in the lot or because she will be handled in the lot or because she will be handled in the lot of because she will be handled in the lot of because she will be handled in the lot of because of the others. With reported of most of the others. With reported of most of the others. With their will be been of the early pools, yet the highest odds in the carry pools, yet the carry pools, yet the carry pools, yet the carry pools, yet the carry pools are the former. They are pools pools are the former than the feature pool to race the fermer. They are pool to race the fermer. They are

TO BUILD COLLEGE PASSENGERS GAIN

Structure to Cost \$250,000 Wili Picnic Delegation on Suburban

After declining to leave their car at DeHodiamont and after being backed into the car sheds of the Suburban line at that point, a party of excursionists from one of the large downtown stores, which was just returning from its outing in the country, held a jovial time among themselves in the barn until General Manager Mahaney finally yielded the point to them and ordered the car to proceed all the way downtown.

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Misunderstanding over the fashion in which the party was to return to the city caused the stoppage which was recarded as a huge joke by most of those in the car. Two plenies were held in the county yesterday, one beins given to employes of the Serugs, Vandervoort and Barney Company, the other to employes of the May Company.

Cars in which the Seruggs employes returned were run straight downtown owing to a special arrangement to this effect. According to Mr. Mahaney, no such provision was made in the other care, the understanding being that the party was to transfer at the sheds.

"The first few cars transferred their passengers," said Mr. Mahaney has night. "but the last enfoad wanted to be hauled downtown. They declined to leave and regarded it as a great joke that they should be delayed. In order to prevent any inconvenience I yielded the point and sent the car downtown."

The starring downtown of the car was received with wild applause by the pas-

ARKANSAS LICENSE CASE

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Little Rock, Ark. July 22—The Supreme Court to-day affirmed the judgment of the lower court on appeal from Pulaski County, in which a saloon lloense in Little Rock was revoked, after the owner had been convicted of breaking the Sunday

inw. The license had been granted by the County Judge to one Surlo, and transferred by the latter to one Isoughtey. The condition was that the applicants for license in the latter regularity. condition was that the applicants for il-cense agree to obey the laws regulating the Equor traffic and in regard to gam-bling, and the Sunday laws. The appli-cant in this case accepted this condition, and the Supreme Court holds that the County Judge had power to revoke the icense for violation of the agreement.

REPORTAL SPECIAL Burg 22 Miss Jessie Burg prominent socially and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burg whose father is a wealthy wagonmaker, cloped to Chi-